

## News Shorts

### Sign up for a Union committee

Sign-ups for Union committees is going on now until Wednesday, March 8. Sign up in the Union conversation pit to get involved with the College Union.

### Talk to a Dietician

If you are interested in talking with a registered dietician about weight loss, weight gain, special diets, or sports nutrition, call extension -2300 or -2451 to reserve a time. Make an appointment to meet with Happy McCrary the first Wednesday afternoon of each month.

### Volunteer for Davidson hot lunch program

Volunteer to help serve meals in the Davidson hot lunch program at the Community Center any Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. It's fun and easy, and they need your help. Sign up at your eating house or the Union desk, where directions to the Center will be posted. Call Sandra at 896-7104 (off campus) if you have any questions.

### 1989 - 90 UNION BOARD MEMBERS

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### CAMPAIGN, from page 1

Smith enrolls 3,000 undergraduates and has 40,000 living alumna. Davidson currently enrolls approximately 1,400 students, and Nancy Blackwell, associate director of alumni relations, estimated that Davidson has 15,300 living alumni.

"It's true that our alumni body is smaller" than most of the schools attempting such large campaigns, Griffith admitted, but he called the success of a campaign "a tribute to the success of our alumni and a tribute to their loyalty to Davidson."

George A. Brakeley III, president of Brakeley, John Price Jones, Inc. of Stamford, Conn., and a friend of Griffith's, was consulted on an informal basis in the planning of the project. Brakeley's firm monitors campaigns across the country. He said that a correct description of the project would be "ambitious."

"Very. Very," he said. "But you don't arrive at a goal like that casually. It's a result of a very careful evaluation of the constituency, the willingness and capacity of the board of trustees to lead the way, and early indications from your nearest and

dearest friends."

Brakeley said that two other schools are considering \$100 million and \$150 million campaigns, but that Davidson is the first to go public with its plans. He also said that if the school stays on track, it will be the first to complete such a goal.

"As a group, the trustees have established an ambitious goal of \$25 million for themselves," Brakeley said. "I believe this is a great indicator of the vision and convictions of Davidson's supporters."

R. Stuart Dickson II, Ruddick Corp. chairman and chairman of the trustee institutional advancement committee, said in the release, "Early fund-raising efforts have yielded gifts and pledges of over \$50 million, and trustee and college leadership are currently recruiting the campaign leaders."

Griffith rated highly the project's prospects for success. "The fact that we have a third committed, that the trustees have committed to raising \$25 million, puts us in a very favorable position."

Griffith said that current trustees have already committed over \$10 million, and that the remainder of the \$25 million will come from current trustees and trustees to be recruited over the next five years.

Brakeley praised the early returns. "One-third of the goal... the point of that, of saying you have \$50 million in hand is to say, 'Hey guys, this is not a dream, it's real.'"

The campaign has 3 components: the largest, approximately \$100 million, is to go to the endowment. \$15 million will go to the annual operating budget, and \$3 million is pegged for the annual fund. The rest will go for capital construction, such as the sports complex, new dorms, a new arts

center and a new life sciences building. Davidson's current endowment is just past the \$70 million mark.

A question mark in the campaign at this point is how the departures of three key institutional advancement people will affect the project. Griffith leaves in July to assume the presidency of Arkansas College. Beth Craddock, director of the campaign, is leaving and Marilyn Gilmore, director of corporation and foundation relations, said goodbye on Tuesday.

Griffith dismissed personnel concerns. "I feel that our departure comes at a time when an important chapter in the preparation for this campaign is concluded. It's an appropriate time for someone to take the institutional advancement reins of the college and bring the campaign to a successful conclusion."

Organizers have made the somewhat unusual move of publicly announcing the campaign before the volunteer leadership has been named. "Those individuals will be recruited this spring," Griffith said, and will be in place for "gala festivities" launching the campaign this coming fall.

The October death of trustee chairman Ben Craig has also complicated efforts to get the campaign off the ground, but Griffith says there has been a good transition. "Ben was central in leadership on the strategic plan, in the preliminary phases of the campaign. Mr. Craig was front and center in helping to pull together the leadership gifts. Mr. Wall was also front and center during this process. The transfer to Mr. Wall has been a smooth and effective one such that we have been able to keep our momentum," Griffith said. "Mr. Craig deserves remarkable credit in getting us to this point."

## Hall counselors announced

### Women

Cheryl Bauerle  
Ashley Bryant  
Margaret Carroll  
Christi Cook  
Ellen Crawford  
Susanne Davis  
Marjorie Havinghurst  
Marya Howell  
Kristi Kessler  
Susan Ott  
Lori Rockett  
LaClaire Williams

### Men

Clay Adams  
Thurston Cooke  
Jon Giles  
Barry Grow  
Josh Hickman  
Bruce Koch  
Doug Jobe  
Tom Larson  
Robert Marshall  
Tommy Marshall  
Randall Mountcastle  
Mark Puckett  
John Raines  
Ryan Roberson  
Dan Robison  
Bill Smith  
Mark Wainwright  
Dave Williams

### CONDOMS, from page 1

Life at Davidson, feels that the proposition is definitely worth considering. He believes that the idea would only succeed, though, if done discreetly. He suggests that each dormitory contain one condom machine, located in the basement of the building where it would not be as noticeable as a hall bathroom.

According to Jennings, a recent Board of Trustees meeting with the Residence Life Office produced adamant opposition to the proposal, although not all of the members present expressed an opinion.

Student response is divided. Many students interviewed said that they would sign the petition without any reservation. Reasons given were: "We have done enough talking about AIDS, now lets take some action!"; "Davidson will look more aware by getting condom machines, and it will show we take the problem seriously enough to take bold action"; and "Making condoms readily available will protect stu-

dents against three serious problems-- AIDS, other sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy."

Some supporters, however, signed the petition for different reasons. Among these are thoughts that "I have no problem with it, but I don't really see the need for AIDS prevention on the Davidson campus," or "people will decide for themselves anyway [whether or not to have sex], so it is our duty to offer protection to them."

One student who supports the proposal holds an opinion many share: "It doesn't say a lot about the school, but we are better safe than sorry."

Such a "realistic" approach is opposed by negative responses to the petitions, responses of two kinds. On the one hand, the majority of interviewees neglecting to sign say they find the measure unsuitable for Davidson. Several freshmen girls said that having condom machines on campus would make it harder to say "no" to sex.

Another opinion is that Davidson is considering the idea "just to make a statement." Others argued that the primary fo-

cus ought to be placed upon education.

One junior suggested that the school encourage all students to go to Cornwell Drugs to buy several condoms--"just in case"--even if not sexually active.

Another suggestion--similar to Kuykendall's idea--is to place three condoms in the "Good Stuff" boxes students receive at the beginning of the year. Condoms would thus be readily available.

The idea of first aid boxes is popular with both sides of the condom issue, and one student suggested making it part of the Honor Code to leave 25 cents in the box upon the taking of a condom in order to cut down on the expense of this endeavor.

Many students, however, did not sign the petition because they did not want their names on such a list. A freshman said that she would be "mortified" if her parents saw her name on the list. Others cited political ambitions and said that their signature may one day come back to haunt them. Although they would like to see condom machines on campus, they were not going to make any personal effort to accomplish

this goal.

According to many students interviewed, AIDS is not their "problem," therefore there is no reason to sign the list.

There was a large concern among the students that no one would take the machines seriously: Visions of condom water balloons sprung to their minds, and all agreed that the idea would take some getting used to.

The AIDS Action Committee, which is composed of students and faculty, reminds students that the petition is not specifically lobbying for machines on campus. The petition is to gauge student support of whether or not protective measures against AIDS are felt to be needed on campus, says junior Cackie Walters. The committee will consider any other "creative" solutions to the problem, including first aid boxes and the "Good Stuff" idea.

According to Terry, "We are not going to see condom machines up this year." He added, however, that if the proposition is still active next year, the school may concede to student opinion.